

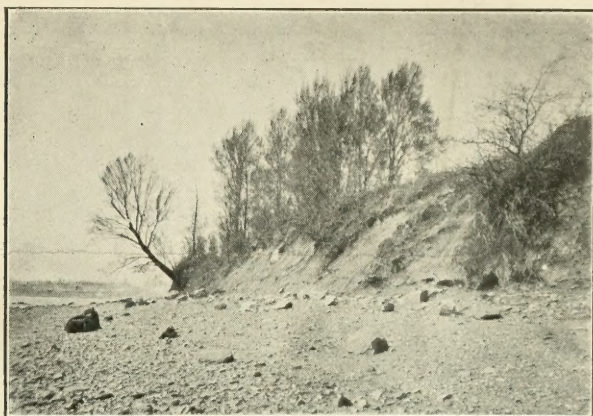
XB
U694913
Mar. 1925

BULLETIN

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

OF STATEN ISLAND

MARCH 1925



THE GROVE OF BLACK POPLARS AT TOTTEENVILLE

by Wm. T. Davis
Staten Island, N. Y.

About the year 1900 a poplar tree growing on the bluff at Tottenville near the old Billopp House became an object of considerable interest because it was decided that it was a Black Poplar, *Populus nigra* L., a species introduced from Europe in early colonial times and though often cultivated at the present day, rare on Staten Island. The botanist Michaux supposed it to be a native American tree and named it *Populus hudsonica* in 1810. The species has spread gradually and is most plentiful in the valley of the Hudson.

Some authors regard the well known Lombardy Poplar, a native of Asia, but long ago introduced into Europe, as a variety of the Black Poplar, but more recent writers consider the two as distinct.

The upland close to the old poplar overhanging the bluff, has not been cultivated for a number of years and shoots from the larger tree have grown to many feet in height, so that, at present there is a considerable grove of these trees that is well worth visiting. This grove is mentioned in the Proceedings of the Staten Island Association of Arts and Sciences, Feby. 1909. At that time the trees were much smaller and it was supposed that the parent tree would soon fall to the beach, as the bluff is gradually being washed away by the sea. The tree, however, still leans from the bluff far out over the rocky shore, to which it seems at any time likely to fall. Indeed some of the younger poplars, less securely rooted than the parent tree, have already fallen to the shore below.

MEMA. FOR MARCH

Planting of hardy seeds or roots may be done after St. Patrick's Day if the ground is dry. We caution the inexperienced not to get impatient and begin to plant before the ground is dry (Henderson).

Begin [digging] by selecting the warmest side of the garden, say against a fence with a Southern exposure (J. C. Thompson, 1871).

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF STATEN ISLAND

Fred S. Heal, President, 1252 Forest Ave., West New Brighton
Anton W. Hoffmeyer, Mrs. A. A. Rottmann, Vice-Presidents
Sheldon J. Pardee, John Rader, Mrs. Edna E. Snow, Trustees
Miss Carla E. Hoffmeyer, Secretary-Treasurer,
178 Hamilton Ave., New Brighton.

This Society aims to unite all persons, without regard to sex, occupation or profession, who feel an interest in flower culture, to arrange exhibits of flowers, and to work together in a spirit of cooperation, to the end that public taste may be stimulated, and our homes made more attractive and beautiful.

To promote the aims of the Society, this Bulletin has been printed and may be followed by others. Any member of the Bulletin Committee will appreciate suggestions.

1925 FLOWER SHOWS

June 12, 13, 14—ROSES: Mrs. A. A. Rottmann, Chairman.

September 25, 26, 27—DAHLIAS: Frank L. Doty, Chairman.

October 30, 31; Nov. 1—CHRYSANTHEMUMS: F. D. Drake, Chairman.

1925 LECTURES

April 8.—Dr. Thomas J. Headlee, State Entomologist of New Jersey, on "Practical Use of Insecticides in Suburban Gardens" with lantern slide illustrations.

May 13.—Mr. Kenneth Boynton, of the New York Botanical Garden, on "The Flowers that bloom in the Spring", with lantern slide illustrations.

GROWING DAHLIAS FROM SEED

by Fred S. Heal

Dahlia plants grown from seed planted in March or early April, if given proper attention during the growing season, will flower the same year and make tubers of sufficient size to winter

PLANTING

Place some good dry garden loam in a box or flat, smoothing even, then place the seeds on top of the soil, firm the seeds on the soil with a piece of board or other flat surface article, then cover seeds with sand to a thickness of a lead pencil or in other words not over $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch, firming the sand as above described. Wet thoroughly and place in a moderately warm place shaded from the sun for 48 hours, then place in the sun-keeping the soil moist, never letting the seed bed dry out.

The plants should be transplanted into pots, where they should remain until planting time which is in this climate after May 15th.

INSECTS AND DISEASES OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS AND ASTERS

by T. A. Weston

Editor, *The Florists Exchange and Horticultural Trade World*

Outdoors, spraying with any general insecticide like nicotine (Black Leaf 40) is usual for aphids on 'Mums.

As to Asters, the black stemrot is a plague everywhere. Plants must not be set on ground where the disease has been apparent. Soil for sowing should be treated with formaldehyde a week or two before use. One ounce of this chemical mixed with 2 gallons of water should be used to well soak the soil and then cover with bags for a week. Allow to stand another week, when it can be used. Much Aster disease starts from the soil the seed is sown in, and it may be so in your case. Lime the ground when plowing, and when planting out beware of setting the plants deep. Don't sow too early; grow hard and stocky and allow plenty of room.

GROWING ASTERS FROM SEED

by W. H. Dildine

Pres.-Treas. James Vick's Sons, Rochester, N. Y.

1st. Seed grown from highly developed parentage to produce the longest stems and most perfectly shaped flowers and still retain the vigor and robust health of primitive types.

2nd. Perfect weather conditions: Frequent showers but no long rainy season; hot weather in the day and cool weather at night, as cool as 50° will be all right; plenty of sunshine,—cannot have too much.

3rd. A field where oats were grown the previous year and then fall plowed and frequently harrowed to prevent a crop of weeds. It should be in a high state of fertility with well balanced fertilizing constituents. It should be sandy or gravelly loam without clay and well drained. It should not have had a crop of asters, tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage, or any vine crop in three years previous. A heavy coating of well rotted stable manure should be put on early in the spring. Then the field should be plowed and harrowed several times before planting.

4th. The seed bed should be scientifically sterilized; if a cold frame or hot bed all of the wood and sash should be sterilized. The seed should be sowed in tiny furrows made by pressing a sharp edge of a straight board into the soil. After the seed is thinly sprinkled along the furrow, it should be carefully covered with sterilized sand. Within a week after plants begin to appear the surface soil should be gently stirred and thereafter kept mellow and free from weeds. Water should be used freely but not so frequently as to keep the top soil soaked. Remember, water is needed under the surface, not on it. When plants are four to six inches high, according to varieties, transplant from seed bed to field. Set out the plants in the afternoon so that they will recover from shock of planting during the night. The second day should be cloudy but not rainy,—we would prefer sunshine to rain the second day.

5th. During the season beginning once in the plant bed and then about a week after transplanting, plants should be sprayed with bordeaux mixture of a weak solution at first and with the same analysis used for potatoes after plants are a month in the field. During the season the soil should be kept mellow and free from weeds.

6th. Don't allow tarnish plant bug, aster beetle or other insects, aphids, bugs, flies or fungus growths within half a mile of the field.

Finally, don't allow lack of ideal conditions to discourage. Many of the finest fields we have ever seen have been produced under conditions very remote from the ideals we have mentioned above. Asters can be grown almost anywhere by a careful, intelligent substitution of fair conditions where ideals are not attainable.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE BULLETINS

No. 1311—Chrysanthemums for the Home—Covering soil, fertilizing, disbudding, shelter, insect enemies, etc.

No. 750—Roses for the Home—Covering similar information.

No. 181—Pruning—Fruit trees, shrubs, etc.

Copies of these and many more may be procured from your congressman or, if out of print, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. at five cents per copy.

GROWING CHRYSANTHEMUMS OUTDOORS

by John Rader
Staten Island, N. Y.

The following varieties have been selected for their early blooming:

Early Hardies

White—Cranford White, Winnotka, Normandie; Yellow—Alice Howell, Carrie, Wolverine; Pink—Kitty Richies, La Somme, Cranford Pink; Bronze—A. Borham, Bronze Queen.

Pompons, suitable for disbudding

White—White Doty, Adelphia, Wanda; Red—Red Doty; Pink—Lillian Doty, Angelo.

Small Pompons, suitable for pot plants

White—White Midget, Mary Pickford, Dorothy Gish, Clare; Yellow—Zora, Baby Doll, Gilda, Cora, Peck Buhl; Red—Ethel Firebird; Pink—Captain Cook, Edner, Niza, Emilinda; Bronze—Adironoa, O. Ray.

Large Flowering Earlyies

Blooming from October 1st to 25th. For large flowers pinch out top when about 10 inches high and allow two to four shoots only to grow. When buds appear select the best and pinch off the rest, allowing one bud to each stem, also all side shoots on stems should be removed; stake plants when about 10 inches high. Set plants one foot or more apart and in a sunny place with a shelter from the north west winds. In order to have fine flowers it is essential to protect from rain and high winds. This protection can be afforded by covering with canvas or any water proof material.

Plants for early blooming should be set out from April 15th to May 1st. The varieties I use are:

White—Aconto, Smith's Advance, Smith's Imperial; Yellow—Golden Glow, Sunglow, Golden Queen, Chrysolora, Tints of Gold; Pink—Early Rose, Pacific Supreme, Smith's Sublime, Unaka; Bronze—Bronze Unaka.

The Horticultural Society desires an enlarged members of amateur gardeners and of persons whose love of flowers may be shown by contributing the nominal annual fee towards the Society's support.

Miss Carla Hoffmeyer,
Secretary and Treasurer,
178 Hamilton Avenue,
Staten Island, N. Y.

Dear Madam:

I desire to become a member of the Horticultural Society of Staten Island and enclose herewith

Check

P. O. Order

Cash

for \$1.00, same

being the full amount of my dues for the year 1925.

Name.....

Address.....

XB
U694913
1926

BULLETIN

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

OF STATEN ISLAND

MARCH 1926

This Society aims to unite all persons, without regard to sex, occupation or profession, who feel an interest in flower culture, to arrange exhibits of flowers, and to work together in a spirit of cooperation, to the end that public taste may be stimulated, and our homes made more attractive and beautiful.

FLOWER SHOWS

JUNE 12, 13, 14—ROSES: Mrs. A. A. Rottmann, Chairman, Mrs. F. C. Townsend, Mrs. Joseph B. Handy.

AUGUST 14, 15, 16—GLADIOLI and Summer Flowers: J. M. Vanderbilt, Chairman, Mrs. W. B. Birmingham, Charles H. Pohl.

SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27—DAHLIAS: John Rader, Chairman; Frank W. Colby, Anton J. Neumann.

OCTOBER 30, 31, NOV. 1—CHRYSANTHEMUMS: F. D. Drake, Chairman; Arthur Cavenagh, Morris A. Lunn.

All flowers shows will be held in the public museum of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences, with which the Society is affiliated. The dates, being set long in advance, are subject to change if unusual weather should make it necessary.

Competitors for prizes must be members of the Society in good standing for at least two months preceding the Show. The membership fee is one dollar and the Society will welcome the application of all Staten Island amateur gardeners.

LECTURES

March 10.—Mr. Charles W. Leng, "Spring Flowering Bulbs".

April 14.—Mr. Morris A. Lunn, "Tropical Fruits".

May 12.—Dr. E. B. Southwick, "Rock Gardens".

Dr. Southwick's appearance is subject to his health permitting. He is the Superintendent of the rock garden in the New York Botanical Garden and plans to illustrate his talk with specimens of the alpine plants in bloom during early May.

The Society's lectures are given in the public museum and are free to members, their friends, and to all who are interested in horticulture.

MEETINGS

March 10.—Quarterly Meeting.

June 9.—Quarterly Meeting preparatory to Rose Show.

Sept. 8.—Quarterly Meeting preparatory to Dahlia Show.

Nov. 10.—Annual Meeting for election of officers.

Dec. 8.—Quarterly Meeting.

Refreshments are provided at each meeting by the Hospitable Committee, Mrs. A. A. Rottmann, chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Van Horn, Mrs. C. D. Penn, Mrs. W. B. Birmingham, Mrs. Fred A. Holder-Egger, Mrs. Fred S. Heal, Mrs. A. Gullery, Mrs. Morris A. Lunn.

Visitors are welcome at these meetings, which are social in character.

JAN 14 1927
GARDEN LIBRARY
Given by N. C. BRITTON

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

FRED S. HEAL, *President*

Anton W. Hoffmeyer, Mrs. A. A. Rottmann, *Vice-Presidents*
Fred A. Holder-Egger, John Rader, Mrs. Morris A. Lunn, *Trustees*
MRS. CARLA E. NESSLINGER, *Sec.-Treas.*

Nominating Committee: Morris A. Lunn, Chairman; F. D. Drake, James R. Macdonald.

Committee on Prizes: F. D. Drake, Chairman; G. F. Weber, Karl Nesslinger, Fred A. Holder-Egger, John Rader, A. J. Neumann, J. Pfluger.

Committee on By-Laws: W. T. Davis, Chairman; R. D. H. Vroom, C. P. Benedict, Morris A. Lunn, C. G. Post, A. J. Neumann, C. W. Leng, F. D. Drake, Carol Stryker, Karl Nesslinger, Fred A. Holder-Egger.

Bulletin Committee: C. W. Leng, Chairman; F. D. Drake, Fred A. Holder-Egger, A. A. Rottmann, W. T. Davis, Morris A. Lunn, L. W. Hoffmeyer, Herbert Backofen, J. M. Vanderbilt, John Rader, Karl Nesslinger, A. W. Hoffmeyer, G. F. Weber.

Membership Committee: Mrs. A. A. Rottmann, Chairman, with 43 members assisting.

PRIZES

The Society commenced to offer prizes in 1924 for superior examples of horticultural skill and care. In 1925 these took the form of tasteful medals in gold, silver, and bronze, which will be continued in 1926. Competition for prizes is restricted to members in good standing for two months preceding the Show. It is hoped that with a larger membership it may be possible this year to offer prizes for Roses and Gladioli as well as for Dahlias and Chrysanthemums. The cost of the prizes heretofore given has been in part defrayed by private donors, R. D. H. Vroom, Sheldon J. Pardee, F. D. Drake, Joseph Pfluger, Anton J. Neumann.

HINTS TO COMPETITORS

Gladioli bulbs planted June 1st to 20th according to the variety should give you good blooms for our Gladioli Show in August.

Dahlia tubers planted June 1st to 15th and Dahlia plants, set out from June 10th to 20th should give exhibition blooms at the time of our Dahlia Show in late September.

Some of our members are very successful in growing the large so-called hot house Chrysanthemums out of doors, protecting them on frosty nights, with glass, canvas and other coverings. Why not purchase a few plants and exhibit your blooms at our Chrysanthemum Show which will be held in late October.

OTTO WOHRLE

PLUMBING, HEATING

GAS AND ELECTRIC ACCESSORIES

2928 RICHMOND TERRACE

MARINERS HARBOR

STATEN ISLAND

PHONE 243 PORT RICHMOND

OPPORTUNITIES FOR FLOWER LOVERS

The vicinity of Staten Island is rich in opportunities for flower lovers. Apart from the gardens of our members, where visits from fellow members are always welcome, we have in Silver Lake Park, the greenhouses operated by the Park Department, Hon. John J. O'Rourke, Commissioner, to which visitors are cordially invited. The Third Avenue L carries one to the New York Botanical Garden, where glorious displays are on view outdoors, with orchids and other tropical plants in the greenhouses. The great hemlock forest, the waterlily ponds and the rock garden are special features. The Interborough Subway takes one to the Brooklyn Botanic Garden where similar flowers are to be seen, including also a Japanese garden. Of flower shows, besides our own, there are others in the American Museum, the Grand Central Palace, and elsewhere. So that, the year around, there are ample opportunities for the flower lover.

ARTHUR DREYER & SON

LUMBER, TIMBER, CEMENT

AND MASON'S MATERIAL

130 UNION AVENUE

MARINERS HARBOR,

STATEN ISLAND

F. D. DRAKE

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

JOBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS CAREFULLY DRAWN

59 WASHINGTON AVENUE

PORT RICHMOND,

STATEN ISLAND

ERNEST MILLER

COAL

100 DEHART AVENUE

MARINERS HARBOR,

STATEN ISLAND

Yard Telephone 986 Port Richmond

Compliments of

VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE

SEEDS, BULBS, PLANTS

CATALOG ON REQUEST AT OUR STORE

MAILED FREE OF CHARGE

ROHDE'S CENTRAL MARKET

TOMPKINSVILLE SQUARE

STATEN ISLAND

PHONE ST. GEORGE 2800

FRED HELDER

CHOICE CITY DRESSED MEATS

POULTRY AND GAME

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

906 RICHMOND AVENUE

PORT RICHMOND,

PHONE P. R. 2427

STATEN ISLAND

A HINT ON ROSES

By JOHN RADER

In conversation with Mr. Kenneth Boynton, head gardener, New York Botanical Garden, the following varieties were recommended as over-wintering well, viz.: Pink and Blend; Lady Alice Stanley, Ursula, Ashton, Mrs. Charles Bell, Radiance; Red: Gruss an Tiplitz, Red Radiance, Templar; White: Kaiserin Augusta Victoria.

WM. VAN DER OSTEN & SON

HAY, STRAW, GRAIN
AND POULTRY SUPPLIES
GRASS SEED,
FERTILIZER, BONE MEAL
WEEDLESS SHEEP MANURE,
BABY CHICKS

1106 FOREST AVENUE

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

Phone 881 P. R.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

WHAT IS A SEEDLING

By GEORGE L. STILLMAN

WESTERLY, R. I.

There has been quite a little discussion as to what really should be termed a seedling dahlia. To my mind there is but one answer. It is this—a dahlia plant produced directly from the seed is a seedling, and nothing else should be termed a seedling unless the year in which it was produced from seed is specified at the same time.

If it was grown in 1925 from seed it is a seedling until 1926; then it should be spoken of as a seedling of 1925 and if grown from seed in 1924 it should be termed a seedling of 1924 and so on. It matters not whether it has been given a name or not it should never be grown in the trial grounds as a 'seedling' when it was produced from seed the year previous. If it is grown there as a seedling the year should always be specified in which it was produced.

It thus becomes an established fact that a *seedling* cannot be grown in the trial grounds unless it is entered in the form of a plant and that is not advisable as the specimen may be entirely worthless when it blooms. But bulbs or plants from seed in 1925 can be entered in 1926 as seedlings of 1925. Otherwise trouble arises at the Fall Shows when an exhibitor shows a bunch of flowers as *seedlings* simply because they have not been named and which were produced from seed two or three years before.

By this time the exhibitor should have a number of plants to select blooms from while another exhibitor shows one or two flowers of a true 'seedling' competing for the same prize. Here is where unfair competition arises. It would thus appear that the only fair and honorable way to proceed with the exhibition of seedlings during 1926 is to call for best seedling of one flower with long stems; and best vase of unnamed seedlings of 1925, six flowers, one kind, with long stems.

I see no need of offering a prize for a dahlia as a seedling over two years old. If by that time it is worthy of a name it should have one, or at the end of three years at the longest.

NOTES FROM THE AMERICAN FLORIST

PEONIES. As soon as the frost is out of the ground the peony bed should be forked or spaded in. If the plants were not mulched with manure in the fall it is well to spread some old manure, not fresh, on the beds before spading. The fall is the best time to transplant peonies.

FREESIAS. In order to have them in bloom at Christmas the bulbs should be planted by July 1. Eight to ten large bulbs in a 6 inch pot, the soil enriched with well-rotted manure, will give the best results. The pots should be well watered and set in a dark, cool place until the shoots appear above the ground.

GYPSOPHILA PANICULATA. There are few summer flowers of more use than the Gypsophila for it lightens up and greatly aids in softening the appearance of the summer flowers, many of which have a coarse look. Seeds can be sown in May and as soon as large enough transplanted in rows outside, where they can remain until another spring. To have plants that will bloom this year it will be necessary to procure older stock.

FRED G. HAWKINS

FLORIST

CORNER FABER AND LARKIN STREETS

PORT RICHMOND, STATEN ISLAND

Phone 742 Port Richmond

FROM

A FLOWER LOVER

C. P. BENEDICT

*To See the World's Finest Productions of Tested Dahlias
Growing on Staten Island*

VISIT THE

SQUARE DEAL DAHLIA GARDENS

AT

4117 AMBOY ROAD, GREAT KILLS

ANTON J. NEUMANN

PROPRIETOR

TUBERS AND CUT FLOWERS FOR SALE IN SEASON

— *Visitors Always Welcome* —

STUMPP & WALTER CO.

HIGH QUALITY
SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS
GARDEN SUNDRIES

CATALOG ISSUES

January 1st	Garden Annual
May 1st	Advance Bulb
July 1st	Midsummer
September 1st	Fall Bulb

If you are not on our mailing list, please write for a copy

STUMPP & WALTER CO., 30-32 BARCLAY ST., NEW YORK

WILLIAM McADAM

RELIABLE HARDWARE, TOOLS, ALL KINDS
GARDEN TOOLS, VARNISHES, PAINTS, OILS,
GLASS, ETC.

224 BAY ST., TOMPKINSVILLE

Phone, St. George 1702

THE EMBARGO UPON NARCISSUS BULBS

An embargo upon Narcissus bulbs was imposed by the Federal Horticultural Board to take effect December 31, 1925. This Board was created by the Plant Quarantine Law of 1912 for the purpose of protecting this country from the importation of insect pests and plant diseases; it operates in an advisory capacity through the Secretary of Agriculture. The enormous losses from the depredations of the gypsy moth, the cotton boll weevil and other pests justify the necessity of the Plant Quarantine Law; but when its application, as in the present instance, affects importation of 100,000,000 bulbs and the interests of countless florists and gardeners, one may well inquire whether it was absolutely necessary. It was claimed by James McHutchinson at a meeting of the New York Florists' Club, May 11, 1925, that "the Narcissus flies and nematodes or eelworms which affect Narcissus bulbs, wherever they are grown, are not new to this country and that "the United States growers do not have the hundreds of years of accumulated knowledge and experience in combating these pests that the Europeans have." The sincerity of the Federal Horticultural Board is not questioned, but the necessity of the embargo, considering that the fly is already here, in this particular instance may be.

MURPHY DAHLIA COLLEGE

15^A PROCTOR STREET

PEABODY, MASS.

DISCOVER OF DISEASE SPOTS

KING OF WHITES AND

ORIGINATOR OF WORLD'S BEST DAHLIAS

Boston White
Queen of Whites
World's Best White
City of Peabody
Eva Cole
George S. Harvey
Amethyst Supreme

Winter Time
Mahogany
Harry Sheldon, Jr.
Lillian A. Little
Jim George
M. F. Heapy
Mary Curtain

and many others too numerous to mention

Also releasing for 1926

WHITE COURT, VIOLA RAY, MANATAUG

Send for Catalogue.—Don't Miss the College

VOD-VIL CATALOGUE

KOLFF'S

HIGH GRADE

RESIDENTIAL
DEVELOPMENTS

SHORE ACRES
FORT WADSWORTH
EMERSON HILL
CONCORD
LONGVIEW
GRYMES HILL
WOODS OF ARDEN

CORNELIUS G. KOLFF, Inc.
ST. GEORGE

PHONE. ST. GEORGE 2500

STATEN ISLAND

LUMBER Co.

MAYER ROSENHOLZ, PRES.

BUILDING
MATERIAL
TO SUIT
EVERY POCKET

GREENHOUSE
AND
COLD FRAME SASH

PHONE. ST. GEORGE 2652

Would it not be a good idea to look over the advertisements published in this Bulletin before placing order for bulbs, plants, fertilizers, insecticides, etc. These dealers have helped make this Bulletin possible. Why not reciprocate?

85
1164112
1127

BULLETIN

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

OF STATEN ISLAND

MARCH 1927

This Society aims to unite all persons, without regard to sex, occupation or profession, who feel an interest in flower culture, to arrange exhibits of flowers, and to work together in a spirit of cooperation, to the end that public taste may be stimulated, and our homes made more attractive and beautiful.

FLOWER SHOWS

ROSES: June 18, 19, 20

Mrs. A. A. Rottmann, Chairman
Mrs. F. C. Townsend
Mrs. Joseph B. Handy

Mrs. J. A. Franklin
Mrs. C. A. Ingalls

GLADIOLI AND OTHER FLOWERS: August 20, 21 and 22

N. F. Macdonald, Chairman
Mrs. W. E. Birmingham
J. M. Vanderbilt

Albert C. Fach
Mrs. C. D. Potter

DAHLIA: September 24, 25, 26

John Rader, Chairman
Frank W. Colby
A. J. Neumann

George F. Rookey
Joel A. Cooley

CHRYSANTHEMUM: October 29, 30, 31

F. D. Drake, Chairman
Arthur Cavenagh
Morris A. Lunn

John Rader
Herbert Backofen

All flowers shows will be held in the public museum of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences, with which the Society is affiliated. The dates, being set long in advance, are subject to change if unusual weather should make it necessary.

PRIZES

The Society commenced to offer prizes in 1924 for superior examples of horticultural skill and care. Prizes were also awarded in 1925 and 1926, and will be continued in 1927, under the committee of which Mr. F. D. Drake is chairman. There will be a special prize at the Gladiolus show for members who are growing these flowers for the first time this year. There will be more information about this later.

Competitors for prizes must be members of the Society in good standing for at least two months preceding the Show. The membership fee is one dollar and the Society will welcome the application of all Staten Island amateur gardeners.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF STATEN ISLAND

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

FRED S. HEAL, *President*

Anton W. Hoffmeyer, Mrs. A. A. Rottmann, *Vice-Presidents*

Fred A. Holder-Egger, John Rader, Mrs. Morris A. Lunn, *Trustees*

Mrs. Carla E. Nesslinger, *Sec.-Treas.*

NOMINATING COMMITTEE:

Morris A. Lunn, Chairman
F. D. Drake

James R. Macdonald

COMMITTEE ON PRIZES:

F. D. Drake, Chairman
G. F. Weber
Karl Nesslinger
Fred A. Holder-Egger

John Rader
A. J. Neumann
J. Pfluger
A. Cavenagh

COMMITTEE ON BY-LAWS:

W. T. Davis, Chairman
R. D. H. Vroom
C. P. Benedict
Morris A. Lunn
C. G. Post
Anton J. Neumann

C. W. Leng
F. D. Drake
Carol Stryker
Karl Nesslinger
Fred A. Holder-Egger

BULLETIN COMMITTEE:

C. W. Leng, Chairman
F. D. Drake
Fred A. Holder-Egger
A. A. Rottmann
W. T. Davis
Morris A. Lunn
Herbert Backofen

John Rader
Karl Nesslinger
A. W. Hoffmeyer
G. F. Weber
N. F. Macdonald
H. E. Kibbe

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE:

Mrs. A. A. Rottmann, Chairman
C. G. Post
C. A. Ingalls
Mrs. Oscar Loeffler
Mrs. H. M. Trench
James E. Monroe
George Ferguson
Joseph Pfluger
Frank W. Colby
A. J. Neumann
Dr. V. DeSio
Mrs. George Horneff
Mrs. Morris A. Lunn

H. H. Kibbe
H. H. Tickel
Miss A. M. King
F. H. Senn
C. P. Benedict
George F. Rookey
Joel A. Cooley
Mrs. Ralph Pritchard
Mrs. E. Bahr
Mrs. Alfred Decker
Mrs. C. D. Penn
Frank S. Cooke

F. D. DRAKE'S

SUNSHINE FLOWER

GARDEN

BEMENT HEIGHTS

Gladiolias, Dahlias and Chrysanthemums in Season

FOR SALE

Two six-room's dwellings, steam heat, all improvements,
hard wood floor, at Bement Heights. See

F. D. DRAKE

OWNER

Phone Port Richmond 3661

DELIVERY SERVICE

ALLEN'S FLOWER SHOPPE

Wedding Bouquets

Cut Flowers

Floral Designs, Potted Plants

Bulbs, Bird Cages, Bird Seed, Etc.

238 Richmond Avenue

Port Richmond, N. Y.

Phone Port Richmond 1108

STEPHENS MUSIC SHOP

Victrolas, Pianos, Victor Records

Radios (any make) Sold on Terms

208 Richmond Avenue

Port Richmond, N. Y.

MY NEIGHBOR'S ROSES

The roses red upon my neighbor's vine
Are owned by him, but they are also mine,
His was the cost, and his the labor, too,
But mine as well as his the joy their loveliness to view.

They bloom for me, and are for me as fair
As for the man who gives them all his care.
Thus I am rich, because a good man grew
A rose-clad vine for all his neighbors' view.

I know from this that others plant for me,
And what they own, my joy may also be;
So why be selfish, when so much that's fine
Is grown for you, upon your neighbor's vine?

ABRAHAM GRUBER.

BERGEN GARDENS

PEONIES IRIS

HARDY PERENNIALS

6523 AMBOY ROAD

PLEASANT PLAINS

Splendid 6-Room Dwelling for Sale.—Bement Heights, See

BOWERS & HOEPPPEL, Builders

or **OLDHAM & OLDHAM**

Phone P. R. 2720

234 RICHMOND AVE.

PORT RICHMOND

LECTURES

There will be a lecture on April 13 and another on May 11, the subjects to be announced later. These lectures as heretofore will be given in the Public Museum and are free to members, their friends, and all who are interested in horticulture.

MEETINGS

March 9.—Quarterly Meeting.

June 8.—Quarterly Meeting preparatory to Rose Show.

Sept. 14.—Quarterly Meeting preparatory to Dahlia Show.

Nov. 9.—Annual Meeting for election of officers.

Dec. 14.—Quarterly Meeting.

Refreshments are provided at each meeting by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. A. A. Rottmann, chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Van Horn, Mrs. C. D. Penn, Mrs. W. E. Birmingham, Mrs. Fred A. Holder-Egger, Mrs. Fred S. Heal, Mrs. A. Gullery, Mrs. Morris A. Lunn.

Visitors are welcome at these meetings, which are social in character.

ANTON J. NEUMANN

PROPRIETOR

FLORAL ACRE GARDENS

4117 AMBOY ROAD, GREAT KILLS

*HOME OF STATEN ISLAND FINEST PRIZE WINNING
DAHLIAS AND OTHER CHOICE FLOWERS*

VISITORS WELCOME

Telephone: Dongan Hills 1426

— *Write for Catalog* —

Phone 4260 Port Richmond

ANDREW M. KNAPP
PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

57 Simonson Place
Near Castleton Avenue

Port Richmond, S. I., N.Y.

Tel. Port Richmond 2833

Jobbing Promptly Attended To

HENRY JOHNSON

PLASTERER

MASON AND BUILDER

84 Grafton Avenue

Port Richmond, S. I., N.Y.

OTTO WOEHRLE

the Plumber of Mariners Harbor is preparing to open at No. 9 Union Avenue, one of the finest Showrooms for Plumbing and Heating to be found on the Island. In it will be found all of the modern fixtures of the day.

Showroom is open from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. and evenings from 7 to 9 P. M. Closed every Wednesday at noon.

Tel. 49 Port Richmond

CHAS. LINQUIST'S SONS

STAIR BUILDERS AND CABINET MAKERS

193 Catherine Street

Port Richmond, S. I.

HINTS TO COMPETITORS

Gladioli bulbs planted June 1st to 20th according to the variety should give you good blooms for our Gladioli Show in August.

Dahlia tubers planted June 1st to 15th and Dahlia plants, set out from June 10th to 20th should give exhibition blooms at the time of our Dahlia Show in late September.

Some of our members are very successful in growing the large so-called hot house Chrysanthemums out of doors, protecting them on frosty nights, with glass, canvas and other coverings. Why not purchase a few plants and exhibit your blooms at our Chrysanthemum Show which will be held in late October.

ROSES

The following varieties are recommended as over-wintering well, viz.: Pink and Blend; Lady Alice Stanley, Ursula, Ashton, Mrs. Charles Bell, Radiance; Red: Gruss an Tiplitz, Red Radiance, Templar; White: Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. As ever blossoming roses hardy in this climate the following are recommended: Killarney, white; Killarney, pink; Frau Karl Druschki; Ophelia, copper yellow; Columbia, pink; American Legion, red; Hoosier Beauty, red.

To promote the aims of the Society, this Bulletin has been printed and will be followed by others. Any member of the Bulletin Committee will appreciate suggestions.

THOMAS J. MURPHY

DAHLIA SPECIALIST

Discoverer of Disease Spots, King of Whites

Winner of the big prize at the Boston Show, 1926, the \$100.00 Silver Cup. You don't win this cup unless you have something with class written all over it, and it was won with all new creations from the Murphy Dahlia College. I am offering 6 new silver cup creations for 1927. Your garden won't be complete unless you have one or more Silver Cup Winners.

926—(All Red)

985—Reflection.

973—Top Notch

1017—Flame Lick

997—Mrs. H. E. Foley

987—Shirley Eileen Shattuck

Catalog ready in January. Send in your address. New information and facts you should know. Don't miss it.

15A PROCTOR ST.

PEABODY, MASS.

Compliments of
VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE
LARGEST GROWER OF GLADIOLI IN AMERICA

DAHLIAS OUR SPECIALTY

Seeds, Bulbs, Plants
CATALOG ON REQUEST AT OUR STORE
MAILED FREE OF CHARGE

Phone Port Richmond 2559

ARTHUR DREYER & SON
LUMBER MERCHANTS

Mariner's Harbor,

Staten Island, N. Y.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

A. STONIER

87 South Avenue, Mariners Harbor, S. I.

BUILDER-DEVELOPER OF BEMENT HEIGHTS

— New Houses For Sale —

BEST WISHES

SENATOR

THOS. J. WALSH

Phone 1011 St. George

HOTEL ST. GEORGE

Near the Ferry

ST. GEORGE

STATEN ISLAND

THE WAY TO GROW GOOD GLADIOLUS

Method approved by the American Gladiolus Society

CARE OF NEW BULBS.—When bulbs arrive, open package at once to admit air. If not wanted to plant soon, store in cool, dry place. A canned fruit cellar is just right.

WHEN TO PLANT.—When the trees native to your vicinity are unfolding their leaves. Then all dangers of damaging frosts are past. From then until last of June.

WHERE TO PLANT.—In beds, rows, borders, etc., and among other light-rooted plants. Plant in open sunny places not too near buildings nor close to foundations. Buildings shade and retard development or reflect strong sunlight and burn. Lack of free drainage, sunshine and aeration as well as ingredients in mortar make unfertile and sour soils. Keep away from trees and heavy rooted shrubs especially.

KIND OF SOIL.—A sandy-loam is best. Works freely, retains moisture and is productive. Any good garden soil will do but some require more work to keep loose, to keep weeds down, etc.

(Continued on page 11)

STUMPP & WALTER CO.

HIGH QUALITY

SEEDS — BULBS — PLANTS — INSECTICIDES — FERTILIZERS

GARDEN SUNDRIES

CATALOG ISSUES

January 1st Garden Annual
May 1st Advance Bulb
July 1st Midsummer
September 1st Fall Bulb

If you are a garden enthusiast and are not on our mailing list,
write for a copy

STUMPP & WALTER CO.

30-32 BARCLAY STREET

NEW YORK CITY

Tel. Port Richmond 3417, 2552

JAMES E. PRICE

Manufacturer of

Concrete Building and Multiplex Chimney Blocks

ALSO WATERPROOF BLOCKS

60 Heusden Street

Mariners Harbor, S. I.

Opposite R. R. Station

"Foot of the Rainbow"

Home of

ARABIA—

A Dusky Beauty of the Orient

DAINTY LADY—

A Dainty Dresden Doll

ILLUMINATOR—

*Bearer of a Torch of Rich
and Radiant Red*

ELIZABETH TABOR—

*A Rose and White and
Crimson Butterfly*

And other Glads to grace your garden

Would you like my next Catalogue?

C. R. HINKLE

ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

Oregon's Latest Gladiolus Sac-A-Ja-We-A

By DR. GEO. B. PRATT

Originator of Bengal Tiger

NEW UNUSUAL BEAUTIFUL

Produces long willowy spikes of Amaryllis like blooms that hold their color tenaciously to the top bud. The base color of velvety Indian red is over-cast with a glow of bronzy yellow, which radiates from the throat. The general impression is a beautiful rich golden brown. Pronounced by all, who have seen it, as a color richness almost indescribable.

In order to serve the greatest number we have limited the quantity to three bulbs to each order.

\$5.00 each—3 for \$12.50

Price list other favorites on request.

BETTENDORF'S

476 Everett Street

PORTLAND,

OREGON

THE WAY TO GROW GOOD GLADIOLUS

(continued)

HOW TO PLANT.—Manure well in the fall. In spring at planting time, use only well rotted manures or commercial fertilizers. If manures are not available, use leaves sprinkled with sheep fertilizers and some lime. Cow or hog better than chicken or horse manures. Will not burn if used heavy, and better chemical element content for flowers. Spade not less than 8 or 10 inches deep. Pulverize manures and soil *thoroughly*. Open rows or trenches 6 inches deep, 18 or 20 inches apart. Set large bulbs in trenches the width of the bulbs apart. Farther apart if you care to but no closer. Smaller bulbs not set so deep, 6 inches is deep planting. Slows appearance of sprout through ground but protects from late frosts, will stand heavy wind, and extreme hot or rainy weather better. Cover bulbs with an inch of soil then sprinkle liberally with sheep fertilizer, bone meal, or complete slaughter house tankage. Fill in rest of trench with soil and *firm down* by walking on rows or with lawn roller to eliminate air pockets around bulbs. If soil is dry when planted, water thoroughly after planting. If planted in beds set bulbs about 6 inches apart.

HOW TO MARK.—Put in stakes and label each variety as planted. Stakes in deep to avoid being pulled out in cultivating. Unless water-proof ink, use lead pencil for marking labels. Common ink will fade from rains and watering.

CULTIVATING.—Keep soil loose and free from weeds *always*. Never permit caking or crusting of soil after rains or watering. *Keep cultivating*. The more you do, the better your plants and flowers for many reasons.

FERTILIZING.—Use plenty of sheep fertilizer, tankage or bone meal. All or each. Each has some content the others lack. Bone meal good but slow. If nitrates and ammonias are used, *be careful*. Use them only between rows and never permit on plants. They are strong and stimulants more than foods.

WATERING.—Water when necessary, then *soak* them. Sprinkling has tendency to draw roots *up* for moisture. Send the water *down* to the roots. Unless very dry, once a week is usually enough.

BLOOMS.—Cut flower spike when first bud is open. Keep spikes in water. Change water and cut end of spike off *slanting*, daily. Use a knife for all cutting. Shears crush and close channels in stem so water cannot pass through to buds. In cutting spike, leave 4 to 6 leaves on plant to mature bulbs.

DIGGING.—Dig when foliage turns brown but always before freezing weather. Cut off foliage close to bulb. Dry in open air a few days but keep from frost. Store for a few weeks, then divide new bulbs and bulblets from mother bulb and old roots. Always keep label and name with each variety. Clean up and store for winter.

STORAGE.—Store in cigar or other shallow wooden boxes. Paste label on box and mark variety plainly. Do not crowd because of danger of mixing varieties. Store in a cool, dry place. A temperature of about 40 degrees F. A. canned fruit cellar is exactly right if not too damp.

REMEMBER.—Good bulbs, plenty of sun, food, water and *cultivating* is all you need to raise *Prize Winning Glads*.

KOLFF'S

High Grade

Residential Developments

SHORE ACRES
EMERSON HILL
LONGVIEW
GRYMES HILL
WOODS OF ARDEN

ST. GEORGE

Telephone, St. George 2500

IMPORTED GRANULATED
PEAT MOSS
TORF MULL

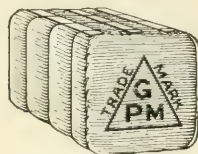
Will save years of waiting.

It is a moisture retaining medium, different from any domestic material. Free from weed seed and fungi. Used as a mulch or in the soil, insures success.

The Superintendent of a Botanical Garden says: "It saves years in growth." He refers to complete garden planting—Shade Trees, Evergreens, Shrubs, Perennial Beds and Lawns.

Our Booklet, sent on request, outlines many endorsed uses.

Atkins & Durbrow, Inc.



**L-29 Burling Slip
New York**

**WE ARE OFFERING THIS
SEASON
AN EXCEPTIONAL FINE
LIST OF DAHLIAS**

Gov. Trumbull	Charles Stratton
Gov. A. A. Moore	General A. D. McRae
Mrs. Geo. C. Meachen	Mrs. A. Harry Moore
Pride of Stratford	Richard Sherman
Robert H. Sherman	Robert Scott Plants
Senator Wheeler	Senator Wolcott
Uncle Sam	The General
William Bedford	W. J. Erwin Plants
Mrs. Hattie Bedford	Zante
Miss M. E. Dingee	Mrs. Edward Taylor
Elsie Daniels	Gladys Bedford
	Charlotte Fargo

MEACHEN & SHERMAN

DAHLIA GROWERS

73 Adams Street
Bridgeport, Conn.

1661 Elm Street
Stratford, Conn.

— Write for Catalogue —

**ARE YOU A MEMBER
OF THE
HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY
OF
STATEN ISLAND**

It is a real live organization composed of growers from all over Staten Island.

Membership fees only \$1.00 per year.

Send in your application at once to Secretary,

Mrs. Carla E. Nesslinger

960 FINGERBOARD ROAD

Stapleton, S. I., N. Y.

GROWING CHRYSANTHEMUMS OUTDOORS

By JOHN RADER

Staten Island, N. Y.

The following varieties have been selected for their early blooming:

EARLY HARDIES

White—Cranford White, Winnotka, Normandie; Yellow—Alice Howell, Carrie, Wolverine; Pink—Kitty Richies, La Somme, Cranford Pink; Bronze—A. Borham, Bronze Queen.

POMPONS, SUITABLE FOR DISBUDDING

White—White Doty, Adelphia, Wanda; Red—Red Doty; Pink—Lillian Doty, Angelo.

SMALL POMPONS, SUITABLE FOR POT PLANTS

White—White Midget, Mary Pickford, Dorothy Gish, Clare; Yellow—Zora, Baby Doll, Gilda, Cora, Peck Buhl; Red—Ethel Firebird; Pink—Captain Cook, Edner, Niza, Emilinda; Bronze—Adironoa, O. Ray.

LARGE FLOWERING EARLIES

Blooming from October 1st to 25th. For large flowers pinch out top when about 10 inches high and allow two to four shoots only to grow. When buds appear select the best and pinch off the rest, allowing one bud to each stem, also all side shoots on stems should be removed; stake plants when about 10 inches high. Set plants one foot or more apart and in a sunny place with a shelter from the north west winds. In order to have flowers it is essential to protect from rain and high winds. This protection can be afforded by covering with canvas or any water proof material.

Plants for early blooming should be set out from April 15th to May 1st. The varieties I use are:

White—Betty Ross, Aconto; Yellow—Sunglow, Golden Queen, Chrysolora, Tints of Gold; Pink—Early Rose, Pacific Supreme, McNiece, Unaka; Bronze—Unaka.

Phone: St. George 738

AD. W. MOOZ
APOTHECARY

Victory Blvd. & Central Avenue
Tompkinsville, S. I.

Phone: St. George 3092

Marketing of the Better Kind
SEYMANS MARKETS
61 VICTORY BOULEVARD

Cor. Montgomery Ave.
Tompkinsville, Staten Island

The 14th International Flower Show will be held under the auspices of the New York Florists Club and Horticultural Society of New York at the Grand Central Palace, New York, N. Y., on March 21 to 26.

COMMERCIAL VARIETIES RECOMMENDED BY NEW PEONY AND IRIS ORGANIZATION

PEONIES

Phillippe Rivoire
Karl Rosenfield (dark crimson)
Tokyo (rose pink)
Fuyajo
President Wilson (rose pink)
E. C. Shaw (clear rose)
Mary Brand (deep red)
Mrs. Shaylor-Force (ivory white)
Richard Carvel (red)
Longfellow (cherry red)
Adolphe Rousseau (deep garnet)
Lora Dexheimer (bright crimson)
William F. Turner (garnet)

White

Kelway's Glory
Ball o' Cotton
Francis Willard
Mme. Mille de Lemoine
Baroness Schroeder
La Fee
Marie Jacquin
Couronne d'Or
Marie Lemoine

Pink

Grandiflora
Terry
Sarah Bernhardt
Edulis superba
Lillian Gumm
Albert Crousse
Lady Alexander
Duff
Phyllis Kelway
Solange
Souv. de Louis Bigot
Walter Faxon
Reine Hortense

IRISES

Ambassadeur
Morning Splendor
Georgia
Asia
Sherwin-Wright

Virginia Moore
Gold Imperial
Sunset
Lent A. Williamson
Dream
Sweet Lavender
Seminole
Souv. de Mme. Gaudichau
White Knight
White Queen
B. Y. Morrison
Anna Farr
Midwest
Opera
Cluny
Pallida dalmatica
Valkyrie
Lord of June
Mildred Presby
Mother of Peal
Queen Caterina
Alcazar
Quaker Lady
Archeveque
Aurora
Isoline
Jacquesiana
Lohengrin
Magnifica
Rhein Nixe
Medrano
Mlle. Schwartz
Fairy
Mrs. Allan Gray
Bluet
Dominion
Kochi
Aphrodite
Rose Unique
Valencia
Princess Beatrice
Leonato
Mount Royal
Autumn Queen
Autumn King
Marion Cran

—*The Florists' Exchange.*

GET A NEW MEMBER

HAVE A HOBBY — GROW SOME GLADIOLUS

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLVED: That if I have not already paid my dues for 1927 I will do so at once and thus save the Secretary sending me the second notice.

That I will purchase my bulbs from the advertisers in the BULLETIN and thereby be assured of a "Square Deal."

That as an amateur I will grow my flowers to the best of my ability and take them to the Show so as to win some of the prizes.

That I will support the 1927 membership drives and do my best to secure at least one new member.

That I will help the editor of our BULLETIN by sending him some good idea for the improvement of our Society or an article for publication.

That I will give my extra flowers to the sick, churches and hospitals, thereby making others happy.

That I will criticize the officers and the BULLETIN for any action that appears wrong to me.

(Bulletin Am. Glad. Soc.)

GET A NEW MEMBER

HAVE A HOBBY — GROW SOME GLADS.

FIELD GROWN DAHLIA TUBERS

grown especially for the trade in heavy soil and not heavy fed nor cut flowers taken, full of quality. Try them and see the difference.

DECORATIVE TYPE

Alex Walde—Cream flushed with pink	.75
Amun Ra—Flower of orange and gold tints	1.00
Azalea—Immense flower of creamy yellow	.50
Bashful Giant—Apricot and amber	1.00
Ben Wilson—Red tipped gold. Very large	1.50
Copper King—Copper and red	3.50
Curfew (Slocombe)—Fine yellow. Very large	1.00
*Champagne—Clear champagne color	2.00
*Charm—Russet orange, fine stems	.75
Don Williams—Soft lilac, tipped white	2.00
Dakota—Fine shades of flames, very fine	.50
*Dorothy Robbins—Carrot buff	.75
*Earle Williams—Very large. Red, white	1.00
*Eastern Star—Saffron, shaded old gold	4.00
*El Dorado (Boston)—Pure gold. Very fine	3.50
Eleanor Martin—Mulberry. Giant flower	3.25
*Emperor—Deep rose maroon, very lrg.	1.00
E. T. Bedford—Silvery purple	1.50
Ellenor Vanderveer—Lavender pink	4.00
Elite Glory—Monster flower, splendid red	7.00
Emma DeGroot—Deep mauve, large and fine	1.75
Gypsyanna—Burnt orange, erect, long stems	2.00
Grace Sherman—Soft pink. One of best	3.75
Grace Sperling—Golden and purple	2.00
Glory of New Haven—Pinkish mauve	1.00
*Jersey's Beauty—Pink	1.00
Judge Marean—Orange, yellow, red, gold	1.00
Jersey's Beacon—Chinese scarlet	3.50
Jersey's Jewell—Mallow pink, giant flower	2.25
*Jersey's King—Carmine, good substance	.75
*Jersey's Pride—Buff yellow and pink	1.00
*Jessie Day—Deep golden buff, fine for cut	.75
*John Merritt—The best creamy white	.75
*Robert Trent—American beauty shade	2.00
Robert Scott—Golden buff. Fine flower	5.00
Radio—Red and gold. Giant flower. Very good	3.50
Rookwood—Light rosy lavender	1.75
Rose Fallon—Old gold	8.00
Trentonian—Brown coppery bronze. Fine	3.25
Wizard of Oz—Amber pink	2.50
Wm. Slocombe—Very lge canary yellow	1.00
World's Best White—One of best whites	2.00
*Special—12 lost name fine lot try them, Dozen	\$2.50

CACTUS AND HYBRID TYPE

Amber Glow—Very large, pure amber	1.00
*Attraction—Lavender pink	.75
Babylonian—Wine crimson. Very large	3.50
Ballet Girl—Buff orange-tipped white	1.00
*Bianca—Rosy lavender. Very free	.50
Billie Burke—Straw yellow, very large	.75
Bob Pluse—Deep crimson, tipped white	1.75
Bonnie G.—Real pink, large flowers	1.00
*Bride's Bouquet—pure glistening wte.	.50
Cinderella (Boston)—Large buff, orange	1.50

BALE OR SHOW TYPE

*A. D. Livoni—Shell pink—Old favorite	.35
*Acquisition—Deep lavender	.35
*Arabella—Pink and buff, old favorite	.35
*August Megar—Pansy purple	.35
*Cuban Giant—Deep crimson; large	.35
King of Show—Butter cup-yellow	.75
North Carolina—A Pomegranate purple with pansy purple center, fine addition to this class	1.50

POMPON DAHLIAS

These little miniature Dahlias measure from one to one and a half inch in diameter. Have fine stems and are very free flowering.

Achilles—Lavender pink	.25
Alewine—Wte ground, flushed lavender	.25
Amber Queen—Amber and orange	.25
Arlet—Buff tinted orange	.25
Belle of Springfield—Red very small	.50
12 All different, fine lot	2.50
12 All different, fine lot	5.00

DAHLIA GREEN PLANTS

Not just ordinary rooted cuttings, but good strong plants, grown cool, well rooted; ready to grow right on, produce exhibition flowers and tubers free from disease. We have many repeat orders and our orders for them are increasing each year. Try them and be convinced.

Packed right to ship long distance and guaranteed to arrive in good condition.

DAHLIA GREEN PLANTS

Alice M. Longfellow	1.00
Amun Ra	.50
*Ambassador	.75
Bertha Jost	1.00
*Babylonian—Deep burgundy red, shaded velvety black. Splendid grower and bloomer on fine stems	2.50
Bashful Giant	.75
*Black Jack	1.25
Bue Lady	1.00
Boston White	1.00
*California Superba	1.00
*Capt. John—Clear orange buff. Large flowers on perfect stems	2.00
*Carmello—Large flowers held upright. Amaranth pink; very fine new one	3.00
*Charles Stratton	1.50
*Copper King	1.50
*Cigarette	1.00
Champagne	1.00
City of Lawrence	1.75
Caruso	2.00
Dark Days	1.00
*Daddy Butler	.75
Dolly Varden	1.00
*Don Williams	1.00
Eagle Rock Beauty	13.00
Eagle Rock Sunshine	4.00
*Esie Oliver	1.00
*King Tut	3.00
*Lady Blanche—Straw yellow overlaid russet. Fine exhibition and cut flower	2.00
*Margaret Mason	1.75
Marion Weller	2.50
*Mariposa	1.25
*Mercedes	1.50
*Mordella	1.75
Mrs. Dingee Black—deep salmon rose	3.00
Mrs. Happy Dedford—(Brook) The largest, best formed and finest yellow H. C. we have ever seen. Stems slightly pendant	2.00
Margaret W. Wilson	2.00
Mrs. F. A. C. Pernine	2.25
*Mrs. Jay Carlisle—Grenadine pink. Very large, fine bloomer. Vigorous grower	3.00
*Myra Valentine	1.75
*Nichu	1.50
*Olive Reedn	1.50
Oyster Bay Beauty—Rich dark red. As large as Elite Glory	3.50
*Peacock	1.75
*Polar Snow	1.75
Pop Stewart	1.75
*Papilion	1.00
*Penataquit	1.25
*Pride of San Francisco	1.25
Queen of the Garden Beautiful	3.25

12 Different Green Plants to introduce our plants. Will send 12 different for \$5.00 our selection.

Send for our list, we have 100 of other varieties.

OBERT'S DAHLIA GARDEN

443 NORTH MAPLE AVENUE

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

Telephone 2002-W